TUENDAY, AUGUST 27, 1878

FOR CONGRESS. First District West Virginia JOHN R. HUBBARD. Of Ohio County.

Congressional Executive Committee W. J. W. COWDEN, Chairman, Wheeling, GEO, EDWARDS, Moundsville, LEE HAYMOND, Clarkaburg,

A New Historic Method. Count de Zaba, an old Polish gentleman of high literary attainments, will deliver a free lecture on the study of history, at the Third Ward Public School building on Saturday next at 3} P. M., before the Board of Education, teachers of the Publie Schools and all other friends of the schools who may choose to attend. Gov. Mathews will preside at the meeting.

Count De Zaba will illustrate his method of teaching history practically by showing to those present the progress of several children who have been under his instruction for several weeks. We have ourselves examined his method of teaching and we chronological order and fixing them with-

the understanding is that he dropped it in the vicinity of No. 15 Gramercy Park or at No. 11 Liberty street or at his Washington headquarters, or at the hither end of tele graph lines running to Tallahassa, Fla., Porland Oregon. Mr. Marble, or Mr. "Gobble," or Mr. Patrick, or Mr. "Moses," or "Warsaw" or "Bolivia" or some other of those mysterious and doubtless illustriclass of immigrants. ous gentlemen can certainly help him in determining where he dropped his political work. As a last resort he might ask his

THE Charleston (S. C.) "News," a hardmoney Democratic newspaper, says of the effect of the financial question on the next

Presidential campaign:

"What the South needs above all else is the election of a Democratic President in 1880. Hard money or soft money is, in comparison of little consequence. The with the twing of the Democratic party which can ensure States enough to make it certain that the Democratic candidate for President will be elected."

It adds, however: "Our firm belief is that the the Democratic candidate the properties of the president will be elected."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

at Virginia Politics at the Nati ming Republican WASHINGTON CITY, Aug. 25th 1878,

There has been a small revival of inter-

est here within the last two or three days. n the politics of West Virginia, occasioned by the visit here of Col. Benjamin Franklin Martin, and a request by certain gentle-men from Berkely County that Capt. Wilson J. Vance, for some time the Washington cor-respondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, and now appointment clerk of the Treas-ury Department, should become a Republican candidate for Congress in the Second

Col. Martin is fresh from his victory in the Democratic Convention, wherein he had things so well arranged that all opposition was frightened into silence. He came here to procure from the Democratic Conshape of money and 'documents, for the culated. This reading matter it is conceded, averages somewhat lower than the or-

ed, averages somewnat lower than the or-dinary Democratic campaign trash, but it will probably serve to confirm the ignorant prejudices of the few Democrats in the District who can read, and to compliment the many unlettered and unwashed who depend entirely upon hearsay for their in-formation.

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examined his method of teaching and we
are convinced of its superiority and sim
plicity, communicating as it does to the
youthful mind the great facts of history in
chronological order and fixing them with
out apparent effort on the part of the
children. Those who may attend the lecture will undoubtedly find themselves
highly entertained.

The following extract from a South Australian journal of June 15, 1877, will make
our readers better acquainted with the
Count de Zaba, and the object he has at
heart:

"It seldom occurs that amongst the distinguished visitors to South Australia we
find gentlemen, who, besides seeking their,
own pleasure and amusement, are willing
to contribute to the instruction and profit
of the community at large. One such example, however, we have in the Count de
Zaba, from Poland, who has been traveling the past few months, and while doing
so, has found time to deliver lectures upon
a method which he claims to have invented in order to facilitate the study of History, and especially to fix in the memory the
chief results with their proper dates. The
Count's first lecture was delivered on
Tuesday evening, May 29th, in the Exchange Room of the Town Hall, and the
proceeds of the lecture were devoted to
the Children's Hospital. His Excellency,
the Acting Governor of the Colony, occupriet the many unlettered and unwashed who
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and Mr. Filck as a rather broad joke.

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About Candidates.

The Greenback Labor party held a County and Congressional Convention at Caraberry Summit. I have understood incidentally, however, that the name of Col. Frank A. Burr, of Martin-burnated county and Congressional total total and the special condidates before next Thursslay's convention at Caraberry Summit. I have understood incidentally, however, that the name of Col. Frank A. Burr, of Martin-burnated county and Congressional total total and the Republican and Congressional total to put a single workingman. Contrast their action with that of the Republican party does not cater to any class of society, and takes a good man for a caradidate wherever it finds him. It nominated a genuine workingman at Moundaville last Thursday, and if those who have clamored so often and so loud for such a man, now neglect their opportunity to elect him, and prefer a lawyer and land speculiator of the Col. Ben Wilson school, it will not sound very consistent for them to any longer talk about a workingman is candidate.

The Democracy have nominated lawyers for Congress in all three of our West Virginia districts—Wilson in this district, Martin in the Second district.

Aextura put down rebellion after rebellion in Italy, but Italy, or most of it, was redeemed at last. Yet Italy was a country where the people loved order and peace, and were not kindled to outbreaks by the unreasoning impulse of fanaticism. If Austria could not hold Italy, can she hold Bosnia? This is a question which could readily be answered if Bosnia or any of those of the contrast of the contrast of the contrast of the district well work in the selection of a matted a Workingman in this district, Martin in the Second distr

now, as Italy had once, the sympathies of one or more of the great European powers. It happens, however, that European sentiment has no pity to spare for any of those distracted Mohammedan districts where riolence has become chronic and autonomy impracticable. Austria will scarcely be restrained by any outside scruples from going ahead with her work, which will be had enough without external complications, as her great preparation for accomplishing it shows.

Colored. Peliton, Mr. Tilden's nephew, and alleged custodian of his large interests in the New York Elevated Railway Company, has resigned the office of vice president of that company. It is said in explanation that Mr. Pelton "leaves the railroad office to pick up his old political work where he dropped it." We may add that the understanding is that he dropped it in the Cranberry Summit nomince.

Boreman, Witcher and Willey. It might then be shown whether federal office-holders could with impunity be fraudulently saddled upon. West Virginia and charged by saddled upon. West Virginia and charged upon whether legions device of J. Relley Weaver, the protege of Bishop Simpson, who holds an important place in the foreign diplomatic service, of J. Relley Weaver, the protege of Bishop Simpson, who holds an important place in the foreign diplomatic service, of J. Relley Weaver, the protege of Bishop Simpson, who holds an important place in the foreign diplomatic service, o

We are indebted to Rev. Mr. Barnitz for the following letter addressed to him in Bon-Ton Starch regard to the immigration movement alluded to in the INTELLIGENCER a few weeks ago. It will be read with interest by all who feel anxious to see the interior of this State more thickly inhabited by a desirable

Cincago, August, 1878. Cincago, August, 1878.

I was the happy recipient of three copies of the Wheeling DALLY INTELLIGISCES for the 31st of July, which contained an editorial concerning our efforts to colonize. West Virginia, and from the same I learned of your kind favors shown Mr.O.Anderson, who, under our colony, is the first that has come to West Virginia with the intention to settle there. From the interest you are taking in this work I know that you will pardon my boldness, in having introduced to you and others this young man, of whom, I have heard nothing but good reports.

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The article above referred to has been read by all the stockholders and others with that wing of the Democratic party which can ensure States enough to make it certain that the Democratic candidate for President will be elected."

The article above referred to has been the descending the action of the stockholders and others with much interest, and it really has done a great deal to alleviate my burdens. It seemed to be a new impulse to them to advance this cause.

I have so far had to bear the burden of expenses, responsibilities, and to fight against the most persistant prejudices against west Virginia. Few of the colonists have means but they are all without exception first class mechanics and workingmen—men. with honesty and integrity. It will be a colony that shall be untainted by frauda so lying as I have anything to do with the same after the disease. Fifty per cent are the regult of improvidence in eating when the lever has been checked, twenty per cent from bad nursing, fifteen per cent from improper treatment, and five per cen

under the guidance of Divine Providence our colony can, and I trust will be stamped by the same character. I floubt not that after we have settled a few who can be a sort of nucleus around which others may gather, quite a large number will come to West Virginia. I think all will be benefitted. When meeting the gentlemen who are interested in this scheme please convey to them my kindest and sincere regards.

Sincerely and Fraternally Yours,

P. S.—It would be of great benefit if I could obtain samples of products, minerals, etc., of West Virginia, to show people calling on me.

Editors of the Intelligencer.

To settle a dispute will you please tell us through your paper if the trade dollar is a legal tender for any amount.

The Trade dollar is not a legal tender to any amount, and although it contains nearly 8 grains more of silver than the gressional Committee facilities, in the legal tender dollar, yet the anomaly is seen in some cities of banks and brokers reconduct of his campaign. It is understood fusing to receive it at over 90 cents, that he succeeded in securing a considera- whereas they receive the dollar containing ble quantity of reading matter, which will only 4121 grains of silver at 100 cents. of course be industriously and widely circulated. This reading matter it is conceding the country of the coinage of trade, dollars was an englated. This reading matter it is conceding the coinage of trade, dollars was an englated in 1873 they were made a legal tender to the extent of \$5, but in 1876 their

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